

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Finally Being Demolished

Following a long legal battle in Pettis County Circuit Court, work got underway last week in demolishing the Riley-Hall Building, 112 West Second. According to the

wrecking crew superintendent, Sam Blum, work on the last of three old, condemned buildings, should be finished by Monday. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Demolition Work Nearly Finished

The Riley-Hall building, 112 West Second, was expected to become a landmark of history by Monday afternoon, according to Sam Blum, superintendent of the local demolition crew from the Dore Wrecking Co., Kawkawlin, Mich.

The removal of the Riley-Hall building concludes several years of effort on the part of the city to get rid of three certified dangerous structures.

Last month, the Peters building, 114 West Second, and the Ghosen building, 116 West Second, made their entrance into history through the efforts of the wrecking crew.

Of the Riley-Hall building itself, Blum described it as the most dangerous to remove. Blum said that the difficulty with Riley-Hall, the last one to undergo demolition, was the danger of crumbling walls.

All three buildings had been condemned by City Building

Inspector Woodrow Garrison as unsafe. The City Council approved a \$14,800 bid to raze the Ghosen and Peters buildings in November. Last week, the wrecking company received word that the Riley-Hall building could also be torn down.

In January, Judge Frank Meyer of the Pettis County Circuit Court had ruled that Riley-Hall could be demolished, but allowed the owners of the building 30 days to appeal the ruling to the Missouri Supreme Court.

According to J. R. Fritz, city counselor, who was contacted by The Democrat-Capital last week, the 30-day appeal period had run out without an appeal so that wrecking could begin.

Fritz said the wrecking company would be paid an undisclosed supplemental amount on top of the \$14,800 already called for in the demolition contract for the Peters and Ghosen buildings.

## House Ignoring Holiday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House ignored Washington's birthday holiday today in order to get started on a heavy docket of bills ready for debate and a staggering committee schedule.

The House was to reconvene at 4 p.m. The Senate does not return to work until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Both houses have 18-year-old voting proposals on their calendars but the House plan is far

down the list while the Senate bill is within easy reach.

The issue has often been before the legislature but has never passed both houses. This time there is more pressure for such a constitutional change because the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that 18-year-olds have a right to vote for president in Congressional elections.

Everyone agrees that having a dual system would cause endless confusion so there is more support in the legislature this time for extending voting rights to 18-year-olds at all levels of government.

Ready for passage in the Senate is another hot issue to boost the present 5-cent a gallon state gasoline tax to 7 cents.

Still kicking around in House committee is a proposal to put the tax increase and a bond issue together in one proposed Constitutional Amendment as recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Opponents of this approach point to high interest costs and charge a gas tax increase would be imperiled if it went to the voters in the form of a Constitutional Amendment.

Environmental pollution will be debated this week, both in the House and in committees which have set more than 100 bills for hearings.

Ready for debate in the House is a bill to give 2nd class counties air pollution control powers, another to prohibit the dumping of dead animals into streams and another to prohibit the sale of metal beverage containers unless they are made of steel or tin plate.

Aluminum cans do not disintegrate when thrown away. Environmentalists call them non-biodegradable.

Pending in a House committee is a bill that would let anyone from the attorney general on down to the private citizen take a suspected polluter of the environment into court.

House leaders announced they would start holding afternoon sessions next week in order to dispose of the increasing number of bills.

## WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with a warming trend through Tuesday; low tonight 30 to 35; high Tuesday in the 50s.

The temperature today was 27 at 7 a.m. and 37 at noon. Low Sunday night was 27.

Lake of the Ozark Stage: 54.9; 5.1 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 5:51 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:03 a.m.

## R. J. King To Speak At Dinner



R. J. King

R. J. (Bus) King, Jr., Republican floor leader in the Missouri House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker for the annual McKinley Day Celebration at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Heber Hunt cafeteria.

The dinner is a project of the Pettis County Federated Republican Women's Club.

Rep. King, of the 39th District, St. Louis County, is the only Republican candidate to file so far for governor in the Republican primary.

Rep. King, who has served in nine general assemblies since 1942, is a member of the House Appropriations, Insurance, Municipal Corporations, Rules and Joint Rules Committees.

## Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

# Lose More Aircraft To Enemy Artillery

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy guns have brought down two more U.S. helicopters in southern Laos and field dispatches reported three men killed and three others wounded.

U.S. helicopter gunships went in after the downings and apparently destroyed the enemy gun positions.

The losses brought to 15 the number of U.S. helicopters reported shot down in the Laotian operations that got under way a week ago.

Not including the latest casualties, American losses in Laos, by account of the U.S. Command in Saigon, are eight men killed, nine wounded and two missing. Field reports indicate a higher toll, however.

According to the field reports not yet confirmed by the U.S. Command, three men were killed in the downing of a giant cargo helicopter, apparently carrying ammunition. Pilots flying nearby said they saw an air burst, apparently from a 37mm antiaircraft weapon, just before the helicopter went down.

The three men wounded were aboard the second helicopter.

One was downed on Sunday; the other today.

Over the weekend, an American fighter-bomber renewed the attack on missile sites in North Vietnam while other U.S. warplanes bombed a CIA base in northern Laos accidentally.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops starting the second week of their drive in southern Laos reported they burned an abandoned North Vietnamese training center containing 400 buildings 12 by 15 feet. They said they also seized 400 bicycles the enemy used to carry supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail, and swept up more caches of food and munitions.

The South Vietnamese also reported turning up another large stockpile south of Highway 9 about 12 miles southwest of Lao Bao. It contained three Russian trucks, 20 gasoline drums, two tons of Russian 122mm rockets, three tons of medical supplies and 700 shovels, headquarters said.

The attack on the SAM—surface-to-air missile—site 23 miles north of the demilitarized zone and five miles east of the Laotian border was the 11th this year against a North Vietnamese missile site and the first since Feb. 4.

The U.S. Command said the site's radar locked onto a flight of B52 bombers preparatory to firing on them, and an F105 in the escort fired a Shrike missile at the site in "protective reaction."

It was not known if the missile hit anything, the Command added.

The B52s were bombing stretches of the Ho Chi Minh trail on the Laotian side of the border.

Earlier in the day a flight of Air Force F4 Phantoms had been summoned from a base in Thailand to help repel a pre-dawn attack on Long Cheng, the base in north central Laos which the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operates for Gen. Vang Pao's guerrilla army of Miao tribesmen.

Official sources in Vientiane said the mistake bombing and

the enemy mortar and sapper attack wiped out a medical storage depot, a rice warehouse, several other buildings and a dozen houses in the town of Long Cheng.

Other sources said most of the damage at the base was caused by North Vietnamese mortars, while the air strike was responsible for many of the civilian casualties.

Sources said the CIA barracks was among the buildings destroyed, that it burned down.

No major fighting was reported at Long Cheng today. Official sources said government patrols were in full control after repelling the attack early Sunday by 100 to 150 sappers.

South Vietnamese headquarters said its troops in Laos and U.S. aircraft supporting them killed a total of 449 North Vietnamese in the first week of the drive across the border. South Vietnamese casualties were 66 killed and 231 wounded, the command said.

The U.S. Command announced that another American helicopter was shot down Sunday while supporting the Laotian drive, and the three crewmen were wounded.

The South Vietnamese also reported that their parallel drive into eastern Cambodia ran into sharp fighting at three points, and 85 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed. Six South Vietnamese were wounded.

(See LOSE, Page 4.)



## Laotian Activity

The newsmap spots Long Cheng in Laos where U.S. warplanes blasting communist positions accidentally bombed the headquarters of a clandestine mercenary army organized

by the Central Intelligence Agency, American sources said. Six Laotians were killed, and one American was wounded.

(UPI)

## For Rail System

# Strike Chance Is Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a nationwide rail shutdown March 1 has dimmed considerably with announcement by the Labor Department of an agreement between carriers and the larger of two holdout unions.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks signed an agreement with representatives of the railroads Sunday after an all-night meeting presided over by Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr.

Two other unions, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way

Workers and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, had

reached agreements Feb. 4.

The two represent about 63,000 workers, compared with 180,000 members of the clerks' union.

Details of the weekend agreement were withheld pending a ratification vote by locals.

"The demonstrated ability to reach agreement in the case of these three unions gives every reason to expect that an agreement should be achieved with the fourth union," said Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson.

Yet to reach an accord is the United Transportation Union representing about 90,000 railroad workers. The UTU, however, unlike the clerks, has not indicated it would definitely strike after the March 1 deadline.

Congress imposed a strike ban last Dec. 10 to stop a short walkout. That ban ends March 1.

The congressional action required President Nixon to submit plans for a settlement no later than 15 days before the

(See STRIKE, Page 4.)

# SFCC Enrollment Is Up

The office of student personnel at State Fair Community College announced Monday a record total enrollment of 875 students for the 1971 spring semester, representing an increase of nearly 100 from last year's spring semester.

Mrs. Gene Mowry, administrative assistant in the office, said that the number represents 690 regular students, compared with 566 last spring.

and 185 special students who include those taking courses in salesmanship, nurse's aide, carpentry, and other adult education courses.

Of the total 875 students, 704 are full-time equivalent students, compared with last year's 528.

President Fred Davis said that the increased enrollment is "normal growth that we have been anticipating." He pointed out that the second semester

usually brings in more students than the first, particularly transfer students.

Asked if the increased enrollment would put extra pressure on teachers and laboratory facilities, Davis assured that the situation can be handled without any problem.

Missouri Valley College, Marshall, has also announced a record enrollment of 900 students for the current semester. Of these, 824 are full-time students, 32 more than were on campus a year ago.

The previous high for a spring semester was in 1968 when there were 808 full-time students out of a total enrollment of 873.

Dr. W.L. Tomkins, college president, said that "this increase is a credit to the effectiveness of Valley's faculty and staff — people who have worked closely with the students."

## Hospital Board To Meet Tonight

The Board of Directors of Bothwell Memorial Hospital will meet this evening to discuss plans for the forthcoming hospital bond, according to Don L. Feback, hospital administrator.

He said that the routine meeting will also finalize property acquisitions for the hospital.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that the total of U.S. forces in Vietnam dropped another 2,100 men last week, to 332,900, and that another 1,555 troops are being prepared for withdrawal.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China said Tuesday it has agreed to extend additional economic and military assistance to North Vietnam this year to help defeat the United States and its allies in Indochina.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 1,400 members of operating Engineers Local 148 are to return to work Wednesday at Union Electric Co. plants in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa for the first time since a strike began Nov. 20.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A woman and her two children were found dead today at their apartment in suburban Merriam, Kan., apparently due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

## INSIDE STORIES

Democrats have given a boost to reform plans of two special commissions. Page 5.



Ann Landers

## Friend's Traits Reflect Loneliness

Dear Ann Landers: You get many letters from people who complain because they are lonely. They wonder why they have so few friends, and the few friends they do have don't call very often.

Just yesterday, a person I work with complained to me that no one likes her. I sat down and thought about the personality and character traits that I most dislike. Strangely enough, out of the ten traits, this person had seven. Here's the list and I hope you will print it, Ann. It might help some folks to see themselves as others see them:

1. A compulsion to show off knowledge.

2. Exaggerates to the point that it's the next thing to lying.

3. Moodiness. Friendly one day, unfriendly the next.

4. Bossiness. Must run everything.

5. Not reliable. Word is no good.

6. Chronic complainer. Negative attitude about many things. Inevitable crepe-hanger.

7. Nosy. Asks lots of questions that are none of her business.

8. Gossipy. Knows everything about everybody and tells it. Makes you wonder what she is saying about you.

9. Says things in anger then tries to smooth it over by buying a little gift.

10. Always fishing for compliments but never gives any.

Sign me — H-2-O Town, S.D.

Dear Watertown: I hope every person who reads this column will measure himself against the list. I did — and you hit me on Number 4.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I went through a messy divorce. I was depressed and miserable because I was the first in a family of five girls to have a marriage failure. Two weeks after the divorce I met a man who had beautiful hair and teeth. We were married after a whirlwind courtship.

A few months ago I noticed my husband's hair is thinning out. Last week he went to a dentist who discovered a gum condition that is threatening his teeth. I know this sounds crazy but these two features are very important to me. Without them he wouldn't look like much. I'm ashamed to tell anyone how worried I am. Can you give me some moral support and a word of advice? — Anonymous Please

Dear Anon: If your marriage was held together by hair and teeth I'm surprised it lasted two years. Stop being selfish. If your husband loses his hair he can buy a rug. If he loses his teeth, he can get chin clippers. These days experts can rebuild, restore and transplant almost

anything. (Remember, I said almost.)

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are good bridge players. We married men who are tournament championship quality. Every Friday we get together for dinner and cards. It's gotten so I dread these evenings. The tension is terrible. My husband loses his

temper and cusses me out if I make a mistake. My sister's husband is just as bad. He got so mad last Friday he slapped her. Is there a way we can get these guys to curb their tempers? — A & P

Dear A & P: Probably not. Throw in the deck — permanently.

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### Hal Boyle's Column

## Keeping Proper Weight Important For Hearts

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

For your heart's sake, it is wise to be neither fat nor skinny. Studies show that people who are more than 20 per cent overweight or 10 per cent underweight are twice as likely to get coronary heart disease.

It is said that nine words do nearly a fourth of the work in the English language. The words are: and, be, have it, of, the, will, I, and you.

The Japanese, who will complete a 477,000-ton oil tanker in 1973, are now considering one of a million tons that would be nearly half a mile long. Tankers of 300,000-plus tons, already plying the world's sea lanes, have deck space bigger than four football fields and stand as tall as a 15-story building.

Switzerland doesn't need a standing army, because the male population itself is an army. Every able-bodied man between the ages of 20 and 60 is subjected to immediate mobilization in case of military emergency.

Quotable notables: "We all of us want to make a good impression. The worse we are and the uglier, the more anxious we are to appear good and beautiful." —Luigi Pirandello.

When it comes to health, it pays to be rich. The poor have,

in proportion to their numbers, three times as much heart disease as the rich, seven times as many eye defects, and five times as much mental retardation.

According to U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, the poor also suffer six times more deaths from the complications of pregnancy, four times more deaths from tuberculosis, and 1½ more deaths from cervical cancer.

Worth remembering: "Don't worry too much about not being able to take it with you. In one place you wouldn't need it, and in the other you couldn't use it."

It is a wry joke among journalists that yesterday's newspaper is used to wrap a wet fish. But among Eskimos old newspapers and magazines serve another function. They are papered to the domes of igloos, where they freeze and stop any dripping.

The chances are one in 10 that you have bruxism—that is, you are so tense that you grind or grit your teeth while asleep.

It was Goethe who observed, "In all things we learn only from those we love."

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# Only a Few Recognized Impact Of First Computer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twenty-five years ago today Project PX, one of the best kept secrets of World War II, burst upon an unsuspecting world.

It would take man to the moon, and beyond. It would spur undreamed of achievements in every field of human endeavor.

It also would reduce many aspects of human life to a number, a cold flock of digits that translated into nothing more than holes in a piece of paper.

It was the birth of the modern electronic computer.

It lacked the awesome spectacle of the first atomic bomb blast seven months earlier at Alamogordo, N.M., but it had a similar excitement for the handful who realized the importance of their creation.

"We were among the very few who knew what it meant, who foresaw its application, although others had considered it ephemeral," said Dr. John G. Brainerd, professor of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Smaller, more complexed computers would follow, but first there was ENIAC, the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer, the world's first electronic digital computer.

"We were so far ahead, there was nothing to compare it with," recalls Brainerd, who headed the team of scientists and engineers that labored to bring it about.

By modern standards it was a monster. It weighed 30 tons and occupied more than 1,500 square feet of floor space at Penn's Moore School of Engineering. The heat from its 18,000 vacuum tubes had to be dissipated by a special air-conditioning system.

But it was 1,000 times faster than anything built before.

"What it really meant," said Brainerd, "was the difference between being able to do a large-scale problem in half a week or a month, or even a year or not doing it at all because of the enormous time required."

"Without it, from the state of engineering at the time, within 10 or 15 years, you still couldn't take a trip to the moon."

Today, computers mix our bread and guide our rockets, book our airplane seats, prepare bills and banking records, help design airplanes and make it possible for mathematicians and scientists to solve in a few days problems formerly beyond solution in several lifetimes.

Like the atom bomb, the electronic computer was born out of necessity intensified by the pressures of war.

By 1942, Brainerd and the Moore School staff were at work on several War Department projects, including one for the Ballistics Research Laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds to compute rocket and missile trajectories. The work was slow and bogging down under the sheer volume of mathematical computations since the ballistic tables involved questions of air pressure, air density, gravitation, and propelling force that had to be worked out for every type of gun and shell.

The formula for a single shell had to be worked out for hundreds of variations of conditions. A single table required a calculator's full time for more than a month.

ENIAC would do the same job in less than half an hour.

The major work on the machine would be done by Dr. John W. Mauchly, who determined what kind of problems the machine should be able to solve, and J. Presper Eckert, who figured out how to build a machine to perform the functions that Mauchly prescribed.

Most scientists and engineers were skeptical that such a machine could be developed.

"Thank God for Col. Leslie Simon," said Brainerd. Simon headed the ballistics laboratory at Aberdeen.

"Without his faith we would not have had ENIAC," Brainerd said. "On the basis of a written proposal I submitted, Simon asked us down to Aberdeen. He had sent the proposal out for review, but it had gotten only negative responses and comments."

Bad reviews or not, Simon was convinced, and in the spring of 1943 a \$486,000 contract was awarded the university for work on the computer.

## Committee Chairman Selected

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Tony Hiesberger, 25, of Jefferson City, youngest presiding judge in the state, was named chairman of a new legislative review committee in the Association of County Judges of Missouri.

Floyd Lewis of Mexico, judge of the Audrain County Court and president of the association, said today the committee is being formed "to provide a vehicle whereby local citizens through their county courts can have a stronger voice in governmental affairs."

The committee was scheduled to meet today in the state capital.

The judges' association represents county governing officials — similar to county commissioners in some other states — rather than judicial officers.

In addition to Hiesberger, presiding judge of Cole County, other committee members are Judges Harry Wiggins of Jackson County; Ralph Smith, Franklin County; Charles Stock, Moniteau County; Robert Packett, Johnson County; Clarence Drew, Boone County; Leonard Lang, Cooper County; Cecil Myers, Shelby County and Nelson Glasgow, Clark County.

## Named To Position

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Johnny Melton, 36, a newspaper veteran of 22 years, was named general manager of the new Kingdom Daily News Sunday by Jim T. Lacy, publisher.

Melton formerly held a similar position at the Moberly Monitor-Index.

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(Closed Saturday)

"Considering the magnitude of the result, it was one of the cheapest research and development projects the government ever invested in," Brainerd said.

Today's computers are smaller and 1,000 times faster, but ENIAC was the first big step since it established nearly all the concepts on which today's computers and computer industry are based.

Mauchly and Eckert would later help found the Univac Corp. Others on the project who moved into the industry were Chaun Chu, vice president of Honeywell Inc.; Irrell Eachus, president of Macbeth Arc Lamp Co.; Stuart Eichert, president of The Technitrol Corp.; Conrad Fowler, vice president of American Electronics Laboratories; Lee Reibman, president of American Labs and Irvin Travis, vice president of Burroughs Corp.

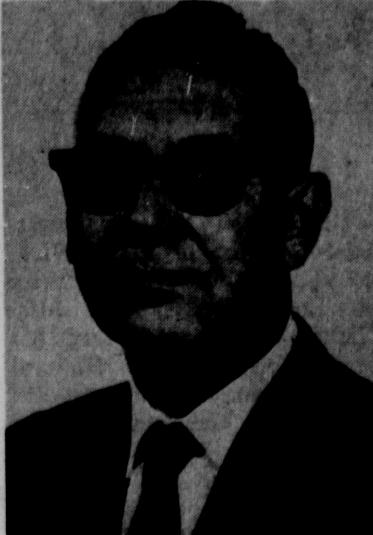
Others, like Brainerd, remained at the university.

"We got nothing for it," he says. "We didn't do it to make money. I had offers from industry or from others to found companies but I was never tempted."

ENIAC gave the computer field a 10-year start that it might not otherwise have had," Brainerd said.

As to the 20-year debate about computers replacing workers and creating unemployment, Brainerd says:

"We have had a very quiet revolution with regard to the computers and automation in general. The unemployment rate is no greater now and computers actually are creating a tremendous amount of work. We have a shorter work week and more leisure time."



Albert Moore, Smithton, a department salesman for the Montgomery Ward Store here, was presented a wristwatch and an anniversary cake for 25 years of service at Wards. He began his career in the Nevada, Mo., store and was transferred to the Sedalia Wards outlet in September, 1947.

## Three Persons Die In Weekend Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three deaths were recorded on Missouri roads over the weekend.

Elmer Hayes Miller, 58, of Mokane, was in a car that plunged off M94 in Callaway County into a creek.

James Turn, 13, and Charles Fellin, 14, both of Marshfield, were passengers in a car that struck a tree after it went off a curve on a county route near Marshfield.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, Feb. 15, 1971—3

## Picketing Halts Work In Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union, battling for higher wages in the metals industry, has struck three can-manufacturing companies with plants across the country.

Pickets were posted at plants from New York to Los Angeles, from Houston to Chicago, at 12:01 a.m. today, the strike deadline set earlier by rank-and-file steelworkers.

However, with many of the plants shut down for the night, there was no indication how effective was the walkout by an estimated 36,000 steelworkers.

The union struck Continental Can Co., American Can Co. and Crown Cork and Seal Co. but continued negotiating with National Can Co.

Pat Fagan, representative of the Steelworkers' international

office, said presidents of each union local, making up the union's can industry conference, planned to consider a final offer from National for its 4,000 workers later today.

Company representatives were not available for comment on the walkout.

Negotiations with the can manufacturers, beginning last November, opened the union's battle to win major wage hikes for its 650,000 members in the steel, copper, aluminum and can industries this year.

With pay averaging \$3.55 an hour, the steelworkers demanded a 35-per cent wage increase and rejected the companies' settlement offer last week. That offer would have provided, under a 21-month contract, an immediate 30-cent-per-hour increase and 10 cents hourly a

year later, plus pension improvements.

Details of the final proposals made Sunday night were not disclosed.

## In Ranks

T.Sgt. Jasper S. Thorne, whose wife Juanita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linter Shults, 253 East Jackson, is presently serving at Da Nang AFB, Vietnam.

Thorne previously served at Whiteman AFB.

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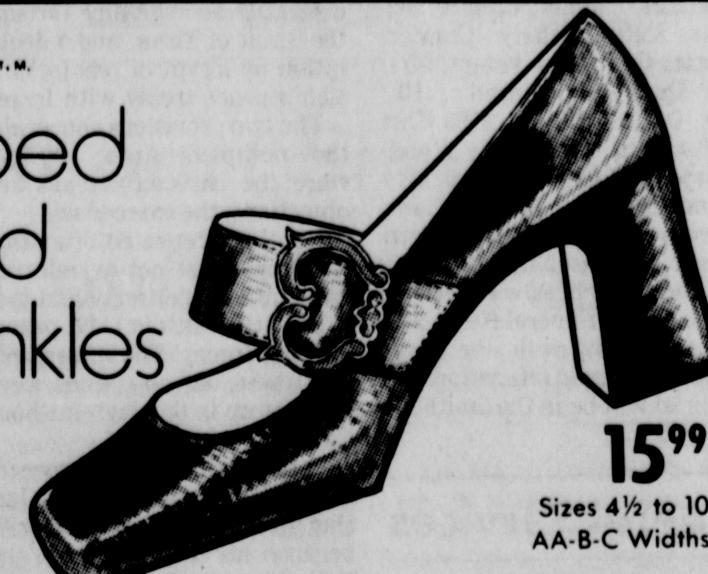
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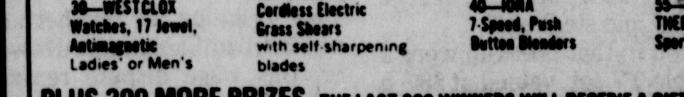
12-DIXIE FLYER  
Power Lawn Mowers

14-KRUV  
Cassette Tape Recorders  
AM/FM Radios

15-BROTHER  
Professional Sales  
Hair Dryers



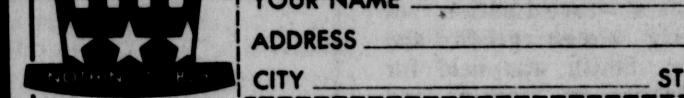
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Watches, 17 Jewel,  
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30-BOSTON  
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## Frightening Experiment On Hunger

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four dozen people jammed into an office for a 54-hour fast and test of what they think the world will be like in the year 2000.

Only 36 of them made it all the way. The other 12 fled to get food or to escape the other hazards simulating overpopulation and pollution.

"You really don't get hungry — you just get real tired," said 12-year-old Sam Biegelsen, one of those who stuck it out from last Friday noon to Sunday night.

Rosie Embry, a switchboard operator in her early 20s, couldn't agree less.

"I am shaking all over with hunger," she declared as she emerged from the scene of the experiment.

The participants, ranging in age from 12 to their mid-30's went into four rooms of a downtown office building.

There was no food, no privacy, only 20 square feet of living space per person, constant noise and light and one lavatory for the entire group.

Rosie's husband Ron, a cook, and one of the "survivors" said it was hoped the simulation would "make people aware of the ecological disaster facing the world."

Charles Aylworth, a graduate psychology student and one of the organizers of the experiment said:

"We've found people can adopt to stressful conditions. We will be able to keep living — miserably."

Aylworth, during a debriefing session just before the end of the test, said: "I firmly believe we have five, not more than 10 years, before we see irreversible changes in the environment. If we don't do something in this time to stop it we might as well pack up and forget it."

Mrs. Gwynne Harpring, a 30-year-old mother of two, was one of the dropouts. During the first night she said: "I don't know if I'll make it. I've never gone this long without food. But the noise — and the lack of privacy . . ."

Ten hours later she had succumbed to hunger pangs and the other irritations.

## Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

Vietnamese also were killed and 10 were wounded.

Cambodian troops trying to track down North Vietnamese gunners who rocketed the Phnom Penh airport Saturday night clashed with enemy troops about 10 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital. The Cambodian command said one of its soldiers was wounded and one North Vietnamese was killed.

Two of the three rockets landed inside the airport but caused no casualties or damage, a spokesman said. It was the third shelling of the airport in less than a month.

## He Waited 25 Years

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Sgt. Major Oliver W. Peterson of Spokane waited 25 years to receive four medals he earned during 43 months of combat in the Army during World War II.

Peterson says the Army transferred him many times since his combat time and the medals just never caught up with him.

Peterson recently received all four medals during ceremonies at an Army Reserve unit in Spokane where he's now stationed. The veteran soldier was presented with a good conduct medal, a service medal and two campaign medals.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

## Obituary

### Gladys Carver

Mrs. Gladys Carver, 67, 1022 East Fourth Street, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5 a.m. Sunday, a short time after she was stricken with a heart attack.

She was born in Pettis County, Feb. 8, 1904, the daughter of the late Ben F. and Stella Frances Mitchell Cramer.

She lived all of her life in Pettis County and Sedalia.

She was married at Smithton, in 1922 to Ernest Carver.

Mrs. Carver was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Carver; one son, Ernest J. Carver, 645 East Ninth; four brothers, Orville W. Cramer, 1806 East Broadway, Lester J. Cramer, 920 South Marshall, Emmett Cramer, 906 East Sixth, Orberry Cramer, Kansas City, three sisters, Mrs. Joe Bodine, Collinsville, Ill.; Mrs. O. Lester Oerly, 1305 East 10th, Mrs. Emmett Wood, Independence, Mo.; and two grandchildren. Mrs. Diane Stevens, Green Ridge, Steven Carter, 645 East Ninth.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

## Funeral Services

### Claude L. Carver

Funeral services for Claude L. Carver, 60, 1601 East Ninth Street, who died Friday, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Trice, officiating.

The Rev. Roy Dameron, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Rev. Gilbert L. Neely

Funeral services for the Rev. Gilbert L. Neely, pastor of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church, who died in Kansas City Friday night, were held at the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Raymond Hopper, soloist was accompanied by Mrs. Orval F. Woolery.

Deacons of the church serving as honorary pallbearers were: Dean Potter, Raymond Hopper, Albert Johnson, Seth White, Charles Rush and Wilbur Ditton.

Active pallbearers were H.R. Cusick, Keith Venable, Raymond Schultz, M.C. Harper, William Barnes and Larry Burnett.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Viola G. Hibdon

GRAVOIS MILLS — Funeral services for Viola G. Hibdon, 62, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gravois Mills Baptist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Patterson officiating.

Burial was in the Silvey Cemetery, near Gravois Mills.

### Jerry Lee Johnson

PLEASANTVILLE, Mo. — Funeral services for Jerry Lee Johnson, 12, who died Wednesday, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Ralph Hansen officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

### Fillmore's Blaze

#### Still a Mystery

FILLMORE, Mo. (AP) — Cause of a fire which swept through two grocery stores, a garage and a vacant office building early Sunday on the edge of this city's shopping district was undetermined.

The Hanner Grocery, Ramsey's A. G. Grocery and Ramsey's Garage were "total losses," said Owen Proffit, city councilman. Proffit, who said he acts as chief of Fillmore's volunteer fire department, estimated the loss at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Local firefighters were assisted by units from Rosedale, Savannah, Oregon and Forest City, Proffit said.

Fillmore is about 20 miles northwest of St. Joseph.

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## Cabinet Rejecting Proposals

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's Cabinet is rejecting the peace proposals offered by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, according to reliable sources in Jerusalem. The Egyptian government, however, replied "positively" to Jarring, the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported.

The newspaper gave no details of the Egyptian response but said it had been forwarded to the Big Four governments.

Jarring submitted his proposals last week to Israel and Egypt. They have not been published, but it is understood they call for Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal and the Sinai Peninsula, occupied during the 1967 war; stationing of U.N. troops at the foot of the Sinai to protect Israeli shipping through the Strait of Tiran; and a declaration by Egypt of readiness to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

The two provisions concerning the occupied Arab territory were the basis of Israel's key objections, the sources said.

Israel has repeated often that the Sinai must not be released without a peace treaty and that it has little faith in U.N. peace-keeping forces. The informants said these old objections were brought up in Sunday's six-hour Cabinet meeting.

Premier Golda Meir's government also considered that Jarring overstepped his authority because his mandate from the U.N. Security Council authorizes him to act only as a go-between and not as an initiator.

The sources said Israel would continue to press Egypt, through Jarring, for a response to its request last month that the Egyptians give a formal expression of willingness to conclude a peace treaty with Israel.

Leaders of most political parties in Israel and the Israeli press attacked Jarring's initiative, but in Washington, the State Department's leading specialist on the Middle East said the United States welcomes it.

Appearing on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Joseph Sisco, undersecretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, said Jarring "is now getting at the very crucial questions that have long divided the Arabs and the Israelites."

President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in Cairo on a state visit, bringing President Anwar Sadat exchanges with President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath on the Middle East.

It is understood he asked them to pressure Israel into softening its peace demands, and their replies arrived in Belgrade Friday. Tito is a solid backer of the Arabs.

Egypt sent two warplanes over Israeli positions on the Suez Canal Sunday, the Tel Aviv military command said, the first such intrusion since the cease-fire was extended Feb. 5.

A spokesman said Israel complained to the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

The Israeli military command reported two skirmishes Sunday between its soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas. Sunday's fight occurred a few miles north of the Dead Sea near the Jordan River ceasefire line, a spokesman said, and there were no Israeli casualties.

Officials said no one was injured.

The 86-car freight was on its way to Kansas City from Des Moines.

Officers said the derailment left J highway between Platte City and Missouri highway 45 completely blocked at the Bee Creek crossing.

The freight cars were reportedly loaded with corn and soybeans.

A few box cars were still alongside the track from a similar derailment at the crossing several months ago.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, Brig. Gen. Menachem Aviram, the Israeli military governor, removed the Gaza City Council in favor of an army officer he will appoint. He told council members they had failed to carry out their responsibilities.

But the guerrillas and army troops traded heavy machine gun fire today in a contest area north of the city.

The Hanner Grocery, Ramsey's A. G. Grocery and Ramsey's Garage were "total losses," said Owen Proffit, city councilman. Proffit, who said he acts as chief of Fillmore's volunteer fire department, estimated the loss at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Local firefighters were assisted by units from Rosedale, Savannah, Oregon and Forest City, Proffit said.

Fillmore is about 20 miles northwest of St. Joseph.

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## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Henderson, Warsaw, at 2:04 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy G. Thurston, Knob Noster, at 11:01 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leftwich, Hughesville, at 1:16 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Garrett, 413 East 25th, at 1:50 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Marshall, at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Fitzgibbons Memorial Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jarvis, Clarence Whitney, Mrs. Larry Skinner and daughter, John Newell, Perry Pannell, John Napier, Thomas Bowland, Mrs. Clarence Pannell, Mrs. Joseph Mackler, George Driscoll, Mrs. John W. Lane, and Mrs. Christina Whitman, all of Marshall; Mrs. Eva Asbury, Mrs. Inez Wade, both of Slater; Mrs. Larry Eddie and son and Herbert Lunbeck, both of Malta Bend; Vickie Walburn, Sweet Springs.

**SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** — Admitted: Carla Ann Sleeper, Lester Johnson, both of Sweet Springs, and Harvey Ziegelbein, Houstonia.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Ruth Price, LaMonte; Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Concordia.

**Sheriff's Report**

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Monday that a 1966 Buick that was bought last week from Routsong-Malmo Motors Inc., 2901 South Limit, in exchange for a \$700 no-account check, was recovered Sunday in Springfield partially stripped.

Investigations indicate that the writer of the check, whose name has not been disclosed, is not a Sedalian, the Sheriff said.

He said that further investigations are being held in the no-account check transaction.

**Train Derailment**

**Near Platte City**

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Platte County Sheriff's officers said 34 cars of a Chicago and North Western freight train derailed about five miles northwest of here around midnight.

Officials said no one was injured.

The 86-car freight was on its way to Kansas City from Des Moines.

Officers said the derailment left J highway between Platte City and Missouri highway 45 completely blocked at the Bee Creek crossing.

The freight cars were reportedly loaded with corn and soybeans.

A few box cars were still alongside the track from a similar derailment at the crossing several months ago.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

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## FOOD &amp; FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers  
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

Ervin Rumpf can no longer stake out ponds, terraces, waterways, etc., for free, unless the farm does sign up for Government ACP assistance in 1971.

Land owners can employ Rumpf for \$4 and hour and 10 cents a mile if they wish his services.

Before farmers build terraces, the waterway needs to be constructed and seeded a year earlier. It is always a good idea to walk the farm with Rumpf before any terraces and waterways are planned.

## Home Builders

Home owners who are contemplating a new home or major remodeling may want to attend the annual Home Builders Seminar at Columbia, Feb. 25.

Each year there is a car load or two that attends from Pettis County and 44 people attended a four session shortcourse here in Sedalia in 1967.

The meeting starts in Columbia at 8:30 a.m. with a demonstration on the application of seamless flooring. This demonstration will continue until 10 a.m. with time for questions from the audience.

Other talks and demonstrations during the day will be 45 minute sessions on these topics: "Thelac" Lacquer-Latex (a one-coat wall and trim coating), Design Criteria for Farmers Home Administration, Plastic Pipe in Residential Construction, The Use of Wood Truss in Residential Construction, New Lumber Standards in Residential Construction and Electric Heat Requirements in Homes.

If you are interested in this course, please contact the Extension Center. Registration fees will be \$5 which includes the noon lunch. If you are interested in attending, please send us your enrollment fee with name. Those who wish to pool transportation are asked to meet at the south side of the Kroger parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

Paul Dey, Jerry Moon, George Griffith III, Richard Kasak, Richard Middleton, Champ Richardson and Mrs. Paul Alpert attended this one day conference in Columbia last year.

**Corn Blight**

What would all of us have talked about if it weren't for blight? A tough decision facing corn producers in 1971 is whether to plant corn as usual or shift some or all corn land to other crops such as soybeans or grain sorghum. Economic comparisons of crops will not be easy because of the uncertainty as to the degree of corn blight damage to expect.

In addition, a number of other factors can influence the choice of what to plant on a particular farm. These factors include: Available N, B, and T Corn hybrids, early planting of corn hybrids, participation in the Feed Grain Program, equipment and labor for planting and harvesting crops considered, available markets for crops, livestock feed needs, rental arrangements and personal preference and experience.

## Who Said

"Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the cornfield," Pres. Eisenhower.

## Sweating Walls

Some are plagued with sweating walls and windows. In some cases damage has resulted to woodwork, paint and floors.

There are two ways to prevent the condensation. One way is to insulate windows so they are not so cold. This is usually done by installing storm windows.

## Pasturing of Wheat

In normal seasons, wheat can be pastured until mid-April without any significant reduction in yield. If the wheat makes a slow start in growth because of late cold weather or a shortage of moisture, any spring pasturing may cut yields somewhat.

On the other hand, if early vigorous growth is made, pasturing as late as May first may not reduce yields significantly. Such late pasturing may be justified where pastures are backward and hay supplies are low.

## Warn Against Ignoring Farmers

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A warning to political parties that the farm vote is too important to be ignored was contained in a recent study made by the National Educational Institute for Agriculture into 1970 farm voting patterns.

It also contained a plea for more attention and recognition to agriculture.

The study was based on the 1970 results of three Senate and seven House races in eight predominantly farm states in the West and Midwest. It concluded there had been a massive shift in voter sentiment in agricultural areas between 1966 and 1970 and noted that most gains went to the Democrats.

In a statement, J.S. Francis Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., vice chairman of the institute, said the 1970 election was unusual in that there was so little change in the Congressional makeup, a fact which made changes in farm areas more noticeable.

He pointed out that only 21 House seats changed hands, with Democrats gaining in nine. Seven were in farm districts, he said.

"To us these figures and election returns say that farmers and those who serve farmers remain an extremely important political force," he said.

"These figures say also that farm voters cannot be ignored, and that those who would ignore or discount the value of this particular segment do so at great risk."

Francis also added that "agriculture has become so efficient in America that most of us tend to take it for granted. We feel its contribution deserves more recognition and attention."

The report was made public the same day that the new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, William J. Kuhfuss, told a news conference he believes that many of the country's farmers feel President Nixon hasn't kept farm promises he made in the 1968 campaign.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Purchase of 2,387,000 pounds of frozen ground pork for use in the

University of Missouri Extension Centers

Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis



Moon Terrain

A geologist's hammer, 14 inches long, and a field sample bag lie on top of the lunar boulder in center foreground to give some indication of the size of a

group of moon rocks photographed by Apollo 14 astronauts on the moon voyage.

(UPI)

## Democrats Give Boost For Reform Proposals

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — National Democratic leaders, preparing to shape next year's nominating convention, have given a strong boost to reform proposals developed by two special commissions.

A second way is to reduce the water content in air inside the home. There may be several sources of water that are improperly vented from the home.

**Pasturing of Wheat**

In normal seasons, wheat can be pastured until mid-April without any significant reduction in yield. If the wheat makes a slow start in growth because of late cold weather or a shortage of moisture, any spring pasturing may cut yields somewhat.

On the other hand, if early vigorous growth is made, pasturing as late as May first may not reduce yields significantly. Such late pasturing may be justified where pastures are backward and hay supplies are low.

**Expect Protest Of Treatment Of Prisoners**

But the proposed call does not mention allocation of delegates among the states, likely to provide the major controversy at this week's meetings.

The O'Hara Commission voted last month subject to review at a meeting Tuesday, to allocate half the convention votes on the basis of population and half on the basis of the Democratic party and convention rules.

A copy obtained by The Associated Press shows strong support for key recommendations of the McGovern Commission on delegate-selection procedures and the O'Hara Commission on party and convention rules.

But the proposed call does not mention allocation of delegates among the states, likely to provide the major controversy at this week's meetings.

The O'Hara Commission voted last month subject to review at a meeting Tuesday, to allocate half the convention votes on the basis of population and half on the basis of the Democratic party and convention rules.

**Wildlife Course To Be Held Here**

A series of wildlife management meetings has been scheduled in Sedalia, according to Vic Carothers, extension area agronomy specialist, and will be held on three consecutive Friday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26. The Missouri Department of Conservation is providing the instructors and the meetings will be held at the ASCS office in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

The purpose of the course is to help those in wildlife production and management learn how they can improve wildlife production on the farm and to assist in developing management plans that fit individual farming operations.

However, the department says, the 1971 increase is somewhat less than last year when the rise was five per cent compared with 1969.

Much of the expected increase for 1971, the report says, will be for purchased feed—which alone accounts for a fourth of current expenses—due to higher prices.

Continuing price rises are expected for most other categories although there is one bright spot—an expected decline in money interest rates.

**To Attend Briefing On New Programs**

Pettis County ASC Committeemen Samuel Hieronymus, Bruce Claycomb and A. B. Clevenger, and program assistants Mary Beth DeMotte and Bernice Payne will be in Jefferson City on Wednesday for a first-hand briefing on the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). New compliance provisions will also be discussed.

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## House Plants in Need of Care

Most house plants grow very little during winter months. Therefore, few plants need fertilization between November and the end of January. Now, as the days get longer, it is again time to begin feeding these plants.

Fertilizing house plants is a simple procedure. Many ideas and approaches have been developed. The method selected depends largely on personal preference. There does not seem to be much difference in effectiveness.

The specially prepared house plant fertilizers available from many stores and garden centers are easy to use. They provide a

good balance of nutrients when used as directed. Apply these fertilizers about every three to four weeks when the plant is not growing vigorously. When rapid growth begins, fertilization may be done every two weeks until growth slows or stops.

If preferred, common farm fertilizers may also be used on house plants. Use one teaspoon in a quart of water. Any complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 or 12-12-12 may be used. These fertilizers are not as soluble as special fertilizers but are less expensive.

Organic fertilizers are also quite suitable for house plant

fertilization. Fish emulsion is one of the best of these for foliage plants. Always carefully follow directions on the container.

Another organic type fertilizer for house plants can be made from barnyard manure. Tie well rotted manure in a porous sack. Soak the sack in water until the chemical materials are dissolved and the water is the color of weak tea. Use the water to fertilize the plants.

Do not apply dry chemical fertilizers directly to the soil. There is a chance of getting too much on the limited soil of a potted plant. This could result in some root burn. Organic materials such as bone meal may be applied directly to the surface because they are slower acting.

Acid loving plants such as gardenias, ferns, azaleas, or camellias should have aluminum or iron sulfate added to the soil monthly. Use one teaspoon of either of these materials in a gallon of water. If the regular fertilization is done about the first of each month, apply one of these materials in the middle of each month.

Whether you select organic materials, chemical materials, or a combination of them for fertilizing your house plants, select good reputable products.

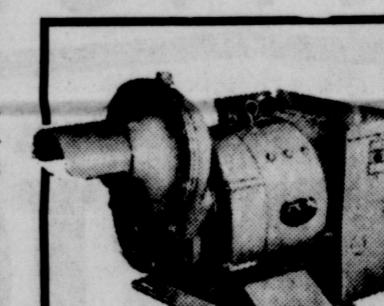
The House Banking Committee, in a sharply critical staff report of Penn Central management released Sunday, listed Stans as owning 38,000 shares of Great Southwest Corp., the Dallas-based real estate company more than 90 per cent owned by Penn Central.

Never fertilize a wilted, dormant, or diseased plant. Never fertilize needlessly. Too much fertilizer is far worse than no fertilizer at all. If you cannot fertilize plants, repot them each spring or summer into fresh, rich soil.

Stans, not otherwise mentioned in the report, was described as one of four partners or former partners of Glore Forgan-Wm. R. Stans & Co. holding the same number of shares on June 12, 1970.

Stans resigned as president and a director of Glore Forgan, the railroad's chief investment adviser, when he took his Cabinet post.

Great Southwest stock is now being traded over-the-counter at about \$3 a share.



## Protects Your Farm Against Power Failure!

Your profits go down when power goes off. Let us show you how you can protect your family and farm from costly, annoying power outages by leasing or buying a Winpower alternator.

But in the face of opposition in Congress, chiefly from Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, these plans were abandoned on June 19. Two days later the railroad filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy.

But the proposed call does not mention allocation of delegates among the states, likely to provide the major controversy at this week's meetings.

The O'Hara Commission also limited the role of national committee members by requiring them to seek election with other delegates, rather than being assured of a seat as in the past.

Any committee member who failed to win a seat would have less strength than in past conventions.

Order the states to "make all efforts to comply with" such guidelines as proper representation of women, young people and minority groups "in reasonable relation to their proportion of the population"; apportionment of half the delegates according to population and the other based on Democratic strength in the 1968 presidential 18-year-olds.

Adopt the 3,014-vote convention approved by the O'Hara Commission.

Seek to cut the size of the convention by limiting alternate delegates. The total number of alternates would be at least 1,000 below the number of delegates.

States with under 20 votes could use fractional votes to permit more party leaders to attend.

Delegates must be elected between Jan. 1, and June 20, 1972. Party leaders hope to hold the convention early July.

Credentials challenge procedures adopted by the O'Hara Commission, calling for use of hearing examiners and convening the credentials committee two weeks before the convention.

But, said Stans, "in view of the circumstances of the matter I disqualified myself from any further meetings with them or with any of the principals."

In June 1970 the administration decided to grant the railroad the \$200 million in loan guarantees under the Defense Emergency Act.

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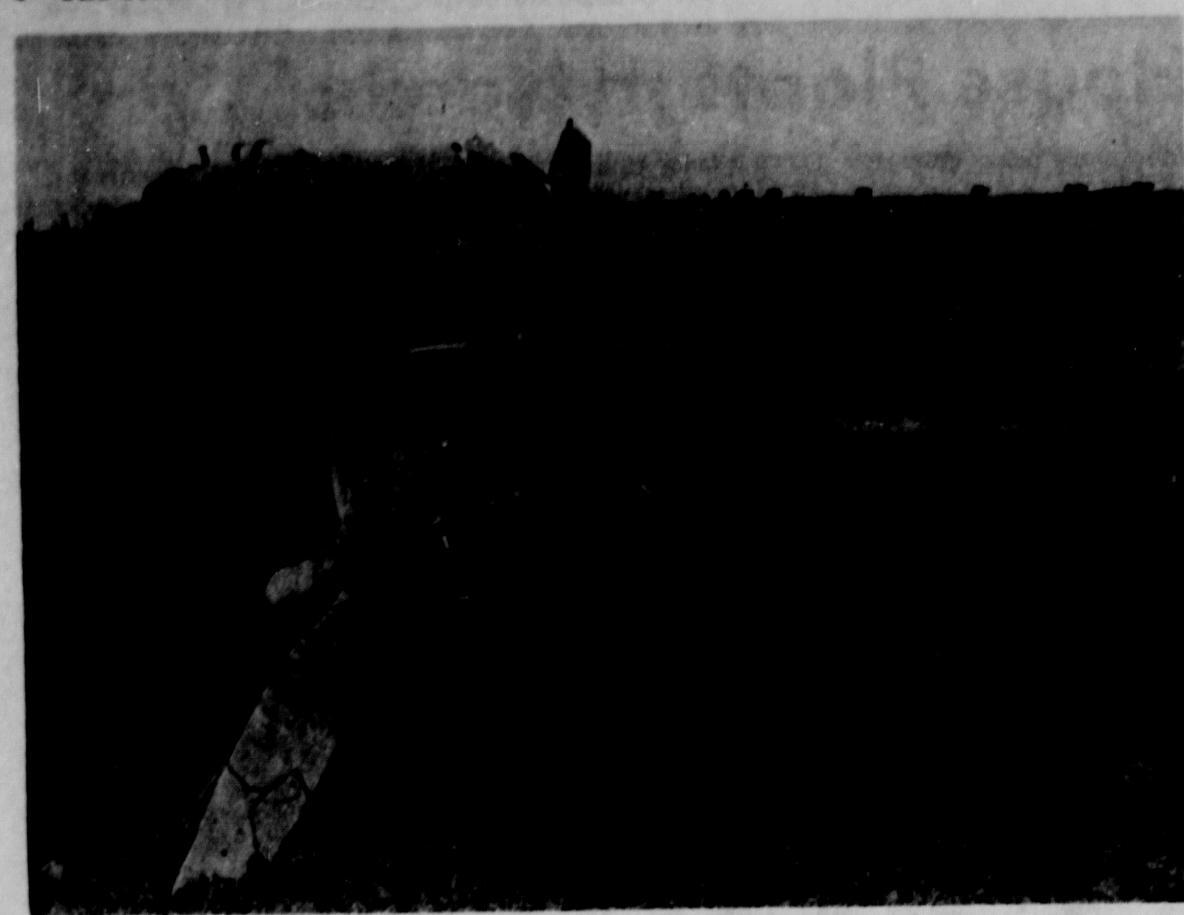
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**DC-3 Wreckage**

Engines were ripped loose and the fuselage split when this DC-3, carrying passengers who had donated a penny per pound of their weight to the Heart Fund Foundation crashed near Shawnee, Okla., Sunday. Nine persons, including seven children, were seriously hurt. No one was killed. (UPI)

**Reinstatement Is Sought For Air Controllers**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), John F. Leyden of Washington, said reinstatement for 56 air controllers fired after last year's "sick-out" is PATCO's major aim. Three have been returned to

their jobs and the Federal Aviation Administration is appealing favorable decisions by regional civil service commissions for eight others, Leyden said.

The PATCO president, who addressed area air traffic controllers Sunday night at the Richards-Gebaur Air Force

base, said a recent decision of the Department of Labor ruling the organization a lawful one was "probably the biggest thing to happen to this organization on the positive side in three years."

He expressed confidence PATCO would emerge the victor when an election is held in about six months to determine the exclusive bargaining agent for air traffic controllers.

**Vietnam Statements By Democrat Clubs**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Immediate withdrawal of United States forces in Southeast Asia, cessation of bombing and new elections for South Vietnam were called for Sunday by the College Democrat Clubs of America.

About 250 delegates from 30

states wound up their annual convention with resolutions condemning the Nixon administration's war policy and urging an end to the conflict.

John Kerr of Pittsburgh University was elected president of the clubs.

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**Quake Sightseers Swarm To Tragedy**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I thought it would be a wonderful experience for the children," said a man about to take a picture of the earthquake-wrecked veterans hospital where 44 persons died.

His family was one of many seeing the sights Sunday in the northern San Fernando Valley on a sunny, warm holiday weekend. They came to see the most powerful destruction wrought by Tuesday's earthquake, which killed a total of 62, injured more than 1,000, destroyed more than 160 homes and businesses and damaged more than 3,000.

Slow-moving traffic was heaviest where damage was heaviest — at the San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospital.

At Olive View Hospital, where

three persons died when new buildings collapsed, a guard reported sightseers "were double parking and everything yesterday. There were so many of them it looked like a fairground."

As cleaning and repairing continued, federal officials estimated the total damage from the quake at \$250 million to \$300 million. The county engineer, John Lambie, stuck by his previous estimate of \$1 billion, saying: "There's a lot of personal damage that hasn't been assessed yet."

John Coleman, a spokesman for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, called Lambie's figure "way off."

The OEP said in Washington that \$125 million to \$175 million

in federal funds, mostly from the President's Disaster Fund, would be used to help repair the damage. President Nixon has declared Los Angeles County a disaster area.

**Injuries Are Fatal**

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — James Miller, 13, Carl Junction, Mo., died Sunday in a Joplin hospital of injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by a car.

Across the county, aftershocks from the earthquake continued to unsettle many of the seven million people who felt the destructive tremor last week. The strongest recent aftershock, 3.7 on the Richter scale, sent engineers scurrying Sunday to the quake-damaged Van Norman Dam.

Porpoises converse in complicated patterns of whistles, clicks and moans, and can mimic spoken languages.

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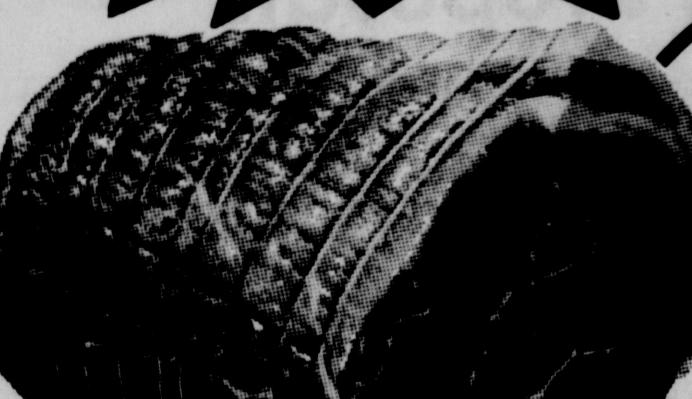
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Safeway Coffee . . . Lb. 69¢  
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**Save on These Too!****Golden Heart Flour**

5 Lb. Bag 39¢

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Lb. Box 23¢

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3 15-oz. Cans \$1.00

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E78-14 (7.35-14)	AMXs, Barracudas, Camaro, Chevelles, Monte Carlos, Gto, Firebirds, Mustangs, Firebirds, Rebels	\$28.00	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$31.50	\$15.75	\$15.75	\$2.21
E78-15 (7.35-15)								2.22
F78-14 (7.75-14)	Ambassadors, Camaro, Chevelles, Chevy IIs, Dodge, E-8s, Ford, Plymouth, Specials	29.75	14.87	14.87	33.50	16.75	16.75	2.38
F78-15 (7.75-15)								2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevys, Dodges, F-8s, Fords, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	32.75	16.37	16.37	36.50	18.25	18.25	2.55
G78-15 (8.25-15)								2.64
H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	35.75	17.87	17.87	40.25	20.12	20.12	2.74
H78-15 (8.55-15)								2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	—	—	—	44.75	22.37	22.37	2.96
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# Nila Hibdon Honored At CMSC Centennial

Mrs. Nila Hibdon, curriculum specialist at State Fair Community College, has been chosen by the Centennial Committee of Central Missouri State College as one of the fifteen outstanding graduates of the School of Business and Education.

Mrs. Hibdon was recommended by the School of



Business to the Centennial Committee. On Jan. 21, Warren C. Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College recognized and presented each honoree with a commemorative medallion.

Fred E. Davis, president of State Fair Community College, stated that "we are all very

## Club Notes

Thursday Extension Homemakers Club of LaMonte spent time at their Thursday meeting planning, cutting and sewing lap robes and bibs to be presented to the rest homes in Sedalia. The roll call for the day was answered with moments to share and the women felt their sewing for others was a moment to share. Twelve lap robes were made.

Mrs. George Croll was hostess to the meeting. Following a luncheon a lesson on "Management of Time" was presented by Mrs. Charles Dilthey.

She pointed out the need for good posture while doing

housework and that correct posture or position can make a job easier.

### BPW Glee Club

#### Visits Rest Homes

The Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club Glee Club presented musical programs at the Rest Haven Nursing Home and Buena Vista Home Sunday. The musical valentines were sung by the newly organized group under the direction of Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, director and accompanist for the group.



### For Casual Cruising

It's the cruise season and a great way to look (left) is the long condado White cotton and polyester knit tunic top. Be a poolside sun-satan in a laced-up beach top of bold red stripes (right). In a machine washable cotton and polyester knit, it's one way to cover up and still get lots of attention.

### Avoid Service Calls

NEW YORK (AP) — With the economy still in the grip of inflation, there's a way housewives can save money, says the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York—and that's by avoiding unnecessary service calls.

The Bureau issued this checklist for appliance owners to use before calling a repairman:

1. Check the cord. Simple as it may seem, an unplugged cord frequently is the culprit in a malfunctioning appliance. Same goes for the power source. Check it to see it's functioning properly.

2. Check the fuses.

3. Check to see the controls are set properly. The dials

should be turned in the proper direction.

4. Is the appliance clean? A clogged filter frequently is responsible for a malfunctioning air conditioner. Washers have lint screens that must be cleaned. Refrigerator and freezer coils should also be cleaned periodically.

5. If the appliance needs water, make sure the water is flowing into it. Check faucets and hoses.

6. Some appliances do not operate unless the doors and latches are securely shut. Check them.

The first thing a new appliance owner should do, the Bureau recommends, is read the instructor's manual thoroughly.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, Feb. 15, 1971—7

# For Women

## Beta Tau Plans Card Party

Beta Tau, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at the home of Mrs. Bill Rabourn, Thursday evening. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Don Anderson.

Mrs. Gene Meyer, president, introduced Mrs. Ann Winsauer, a transferee from Galesburg, Ill., and welcomed her.

Mrs. Russell Martin, vice-president, and newly elected Valentine Queen thanked the chapter for electing her queen and reported on the Valentine Dance.

Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Van White read a list of the merchants participating in the upcoming style show and card party, March 25, proceeds of which will go to the William Fry family.

The program for the evening entitled, "Nature's

Landscape," was presented by Mrs. Bill Rabourn, who showed an interesting film about Sedalia and its contribution to history, beauty and culture, industry, agriculture, and recreation through the years.

### Bridge Club Board Meets

The board of directors of the Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Opal Hugelman, president. Mrs. Louis Hughes and Mrs. William Bunn were named to head the social events committee and Miss Betty Tagtmeyer was named publicity chairman.

Plans were made to hold individual games March 11 and an open pairs event March 28. Prizes will be given at the events.

### Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

### TUESDAY

First Christian Church Group 7 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Ak'o Circle of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Emory Bowman, 608 South Ohio.

Palmer Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Baker, 1402 South Warren.

Circles of the Wesley United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the church and Circle No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Mothersbaugh, 1405 South Mildred.

Pettis County Women's Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Welcome Wagon will meet at noon at the Holiday Inn.

### WEDNESDAY

P.E.O. chapter BB meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas D. Hall, 1321 West Broadway.

Elks Ladies Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

W.S.C.S. of the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Fred Meyer, 618 East Tenth.

Community Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home building.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

### THURSDAY

Circles of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Valdez Circle at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Garner Odell, 2607 Anderson, and Chaffee Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mildred Heynon, 1109 West Seventh.

First Christian Church Groups will meet as follows: Group 4 will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Wright, 1305 West Fourth; Group 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth.

Horace Mann PTA executive committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Runge Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. George Starkey, 618 North Stewart.

Circles of the Wesley United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nina Sparks, 902 West 11th; Circle No. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the church; Circle No. 5 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mable Raines, 2324 West Fifth; Circle No. 6 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Foris, Southwood Acres, Route 2.

LaMonte Nautilus Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lee Hudson.

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Just Say Charge It!

This Trio Set consists of 1, 1½ and 1¾-quart saucepans, each with glass covers. Use them for cooking, as serving pieces, and for storing leftovers. #P-33



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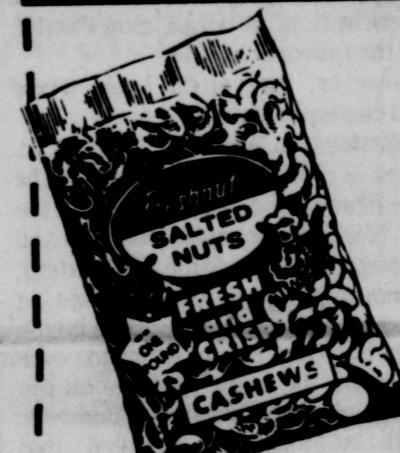
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Complete

Fifty-star cotton b

**EDITORIALS****Partial Court Victory**

The Circuit Court's approval for the city to move ahead with annexation plans for three of the six areas in question is a reasonable beginning toward controlling Sedalia's growth and ensuring its orderly development.

The city was given the green light to proceed with an election to annex what are, actually, the three most important areas at this time. These are the Permaneer tract, State Fair Community College area and the developed land along East 32nd Street and South Highway 65.

Rejected by the court were the south suburban tracts, the North Highway 65 strip and a large area around the municipal airport.

The three approved tracts were the ones with the most convincing reasons for inclusion in the city limit at this time. Annexation of the Permaneer tract will be advantageous to both the company and the city (assuming, of course, that the plant does begin production). It is obvious that the junior college should be part of the city, as well as the already built-up

East 32nd Street-South Highway 65 area.

The ambitious annexation bid for land around the airport was the most difficult to justify at this time. Since the annexation plan was drawn up almost two years ago, the scope of the airport improvement has been considerably reduced. Besides this, the availability of federal matching funds is still not a sure thing. When and if it develops that the airport will be expanded, then an annexation plan suited to that development can be formulated.

For the North Highway 65 and south suburban tracts, the city simply could not make a convincing case at this time for their incorporation. The basic trends affecting these areas as described in the Kellenberg report are valid, however, and sooner or later they will no doubt be a part of the city.

Now that the court test is passed, the annexation question will go to the voters. Sedilians can expect further airing of the pros and cons of the proposal in the coming weeks.

**Washington Merry-Go-Round****Hungry Railroads Eye Taxpayers**

By JACK ANDERSON

**WASHINGTON** — With a rail crisis looming, many famous railroads are clamoring for massive federal aid to bail them out.

The scenario is beginning to read almost like the 19th century drama of rail tycoon Jay Gould and his contemporaries who milked their companies and left the taxpayers holding the bag.



Jack Anderson

Hints are beginning to be heard that the rail industry may ask the U.S. to nationalize the weakest lines and, thereby, saddle the government with their staggering debts.

Already, the taxpayers have been hit for \$200 million to pay for years of mismanagement of the bankrupt Penn Central.

The Long Island line is operating out of the pock-

ets of the taxpayers. Other railroads are getting government handouts.

When emergency congressional measures to avert a rail strike expire shortly, the weaker roads will be faced once more with disaster unless the taxpayers cough up more money.

What has happened to the legendary fortunes of the railroads? We have reviewed financial reports of more than 70 roads. Some, like Union Pacific, appear in sound financial shape, although they may have raised howls for suspending passenger service.

But others, based on the figures provided the shareholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been losing money for years, yet have gone on paying fat dividends. We have found deeply troubled companies, astonishingly, borrowing money so they could keep up the dividend payments.

**Strange Sidelines** —

We have also uncovered evidence that some rail lines, instead of spending money for new equipment and better service, have siphoned money into such non-railroad enterprises as whiskey, shoes, seafood and underwear.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas, which even the railroads' own association concedes is "weak," has branched into tugboat repair, cowhides, pumps and packaging through complicated corporate legerdemain.

The Chicago and Northwestern, also called "weak" by the association, has gotten into whiskey, pesticides, fluorescent lights and other sidelines unrelated to railroading.

The roads that have paid dividends out of deficits include Maine Central, Central of Georgia and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific. The last distributed dividends on preferred stock as late as 1969 when it was running an estimated deficit of \$11 million. Northern Pacific also paid out \$15 million in dividends in 1969 when its net income was less than \$6 million.

**Great Railroad Scandal** —

Other lines paid out more in dividends in 1969 than they spent on building up the service. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, for example, had a net income of under \$10 million, spent less than \$12 million on "additions and betterments" yet paid off the stockholders almost \$13 million in dividends.

Contributing to the Great Railroad Scandal has been the archaic Interstate Commerce Commission, which is supposed to promote competition but has restrained it instead. The ICC has coddled the railroads, fostered poor service,

domestic dissent — the greatest deterrent to the South Vietnamese penetration in Laos wasn't the estimated 70,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and workers strung along the Ho Chi Minh trail system, but the anti-war movement in the United States. At the White House strategy sessions, President Nixon and his advisers spent as much time agonizing over what would happen on the home front as on the Laotian front. They concluded that the domestic opposition would be tolerable provided that American troops aren't used on the ground. President Nixon also predicted he would be able to quiet the dissent with an announcement in April of another troop reduction.

Nixon's Man — President Nixon picked Phillip Sanchez, the erstwhile Fresno County administrator, as number three man at the Office of Economic Opportunity. The glowing official announcements didn't mention that Sanchez is a badly defeated congressional candidate who wanted office so much that he solicited a mailing list of lobbyists for help. He asked them for campaign funds, typing services, even the loan of their lawns for billboards. When the voters declined to send Sanchez to Washington, President Nixon brought him here. The job pays \$38,000 a year.

**Letter to the Editor**

EUGENE WETZEL, Lincoln — I would like to present a negative opinion to those expressed by Mr. James Webb, in his criticism of Mr. Earl Finley and Smith-Cotton administrators in general due to the refusal to allow Mr. Eric Wright to lecture the teen-age students. I feel that it is safe to assume that the purpose of his appearance before these students was intended primarily to destroy respect and allegiance to our flag and to the Republic for which it stands. Is it any wonder that we have riots in the streets, bombing and burning of government buildings, and the total destruction of educational institutions and equipment when many of our college administrators have spent thousands of dollars in the past year for lectures by such recognized radicals as H. Rap Brown, Angela Davis, Dr. Spock, and hundreds of others who have openly advocated the over-thrown of the United States government?

I feel that many of our leaders and administrators have gone too far in trying to eliminate all conformity because conformity may violate someone's constitutional right. Step by step we are losing a precious heritage which has made America great. The Supreme Court opened the gate some years ago when they decreed that a loyalty oath for government employees, professors and teachers was in violation of the individual's constitutional rights. Another step in the wrong direction was another decree which would allow the teaching of the Communist philosophy in our educational institutions.

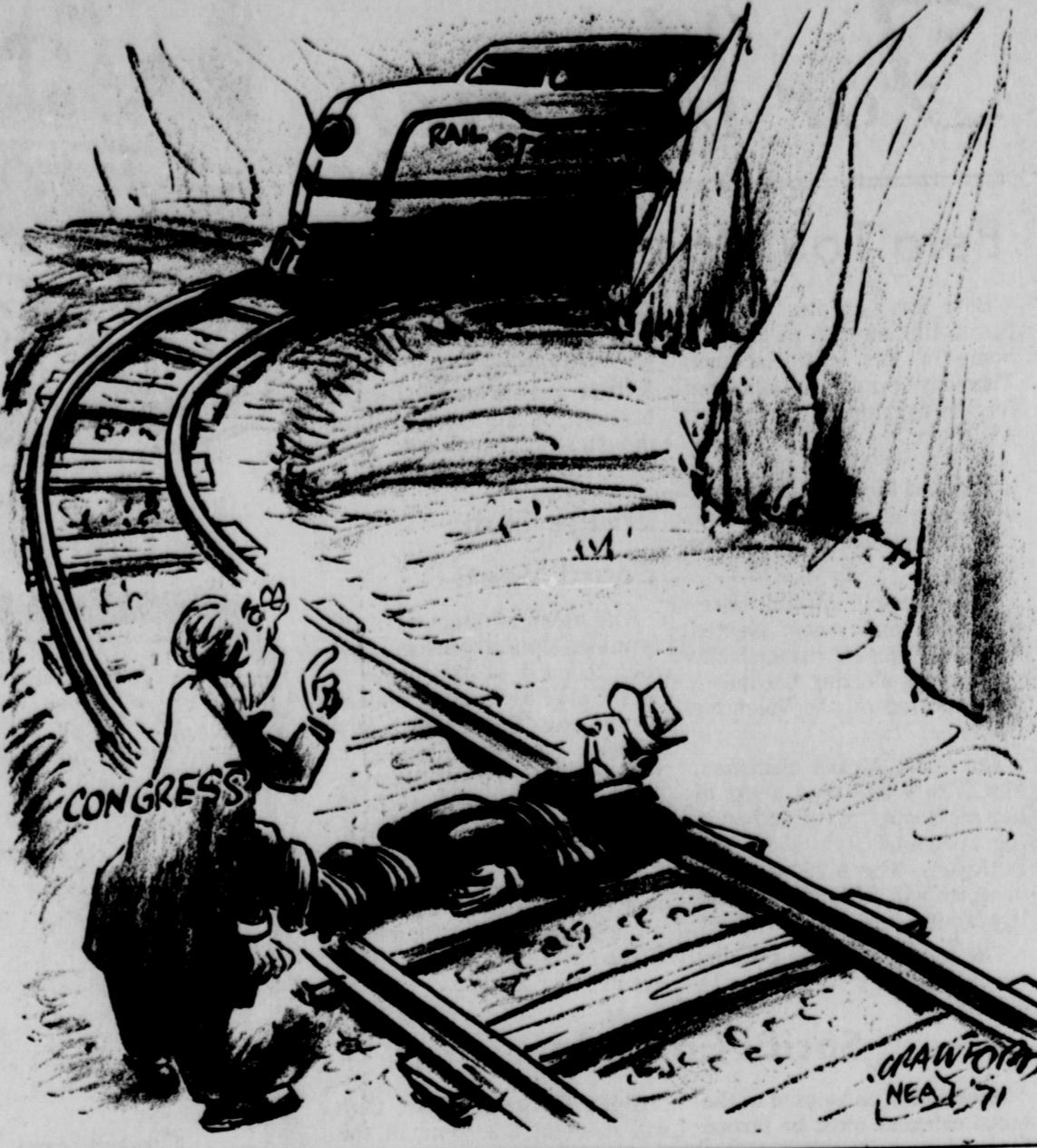
Hats off, to any individual or administrative board who has the courage to try to retain some degree of loyalty and moral decency in our society.

**Strange Movements**

The white-breasted nut-hatch is the only bird with the accomplishment of walking down a tree trunk head-first. It also walks sideways and upward, too, searching every part of the bark with its sharp-pointed bill for insects.

**Amusement Parks**

North America's amusement parks outgross all other forms of recreation. They represent 15 per cent of the world's total and do an annual business of nearly \$460 million.

**"Patience, My Boy, I'll Think of Something!"**

**RAY CROMLEY**

**High Court Chief's Drive on Crime**

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Any Plus Score Up for Grabs**

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH	15		
♦ K 7			
♦ K 143			
♦ K 10 9 6 5			
♦ 10 5			
WEST			
♦ A 10 8 6 3	EAST		
♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 9 5 4		
♦ 7 3	♦ A 9		
♦ K 8	♦ A 8 4		
	♦ Q 9 6 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Q J 2			
♦ Q J 2			
♦ Q J 2			
♦ A J 7 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead—♦ 6

Oswald: "In auction bridge players open very light in first or second seat, but required more for third hand openings, and a lot more for fourth hand bids. This carried over into contract. Thus, the first Culbertson system opened in first or second seat with 2½ quick tricks, but 3 were required in third seat and 3-plus in fourth. In today's hand South has 2½ Culbertson tricks and as dealer he would open. If North or West had dealt hand, it would be passed out."

Jim: "Some people might pass today's hand. South has 14 high-card points and the JACOBY MODERN rule is to open all 14 HCP hands irrespective of vulnerability, position at the table, or the signs of the zodiac."

Oswald: "The old idea about strong third and fourth hand bids has fallen entirely by the wayside and some splinter systems go the other way and establish higher requirements for first and second seat."

Jim: "You were the first to propose that the requirements be the same in all seats and in JACOBY MODERN we open all hands with 14 high-card points; almost all hands with 13; most with 12 and some with 11. We don't open 10-pointers except with preempts of some sort."

Oswald: "South plays at one no-trump and has no trouble making it. He attacks diamonds after winning the spade. If East ducks twice he shifts to hearts and is sure of seven tricks. North can make three diamonds and West might make two spades if he could get there. Any plus score should be very satisfactory with these cards."

**B ARBS**

By PHIL PASTORET

The employment manager was sent home with a case of severe shock. Someone applied for a "job," instead of a "position."

*Out of the mouths of babes comes some pretty spicy language, these days.*

*The only thing more unnerving than the roar of a jetliner overhead would be if it should STOP roaring.*

*The fellow who seeks to mend his political fences might recall that most promises have remarkably little sticking power.*

**BETTY CANARY**  
**Just Who Needs February, Anyway?**

By BETTY CANARY

This is the time of year when most of us feel as if we'd just stepped out of an index. See: Winter, the dead of.

It's always the same.

When the first gentle snowflake comes down early in the winter, I grow rapturous.

I talk glowingly of Mother Nature's soft white blanket. I view frost-rimmed branches with delight and gaze in awe at the sculpting done by wind and snow.

Then the white blanket turns into a gray quilt, the branches break off under the weight of ice and I realize those pieces of sculpture were not only the garbage cans but two bikes, a canoe and the lawn mower as well.

By the end of February I'm scratching H E L P on all the windows.

The end of February is a time of doom and despair.

Mothers cry out in shrill voices, "I'm warning you kids — slop through here in those boots One More Time!"

Fathers emit steamy curses as they fit jumper cables to car batteries.

Children don ice skates, sit upon their sleds and whine monotonously, "WhatterwogonnaDO?"

Skies are leaden.

I look as if I experimented with my hair and static electricity.

After three months of dogs, cats and children playing in the basement, the only way I can get to my laundry area is by riding a swamp buggy.

My children have lost so many gloves and scarves that I'm beginning to think they've got a side deal going with the local discount house.

My husband has begun threatening me. (One more pot of chili and you're OUT.)

A friend sends me a box of oranges from Florida and instead of being grateful, I find myself thinking she's probably in on a plot to drive me completely out of my mind.

There's a reason why February is the shortest month in the year.

One more day of it and we would never last into March.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M. D.**

**Colds More Likely When Air Is Dry**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Our home is heated and air-conditioned with an excellent central system. My husband and I disagree over what temperature to set the thermostat. This is very important to us. Isn't it easy to catch colds leaving an overheated home and going out into the cold air?

Dear Reader — This is a constant battle, not only in homes but also in large offices. Some large buildings have dummy thermostats that have nothing to do with regulating heat for the express purpose of letting people set and reset the thermostat without interfering with the over-all heating of the building.

There is a lot more to feeling warm than just temperature. Humidity has a lot to do with how you feel. In the summer if there is too much humidity you feel hot even at reasonable temperatures. The same is true in the winter. A dry house feels cold even at higher temperatures. The body is cooled by evaporation of moisture from the skin which goes on all the time. The evaporation is increased in dry air, thus dry air makes you feel cooler in summer or winter. Humidity interferes with evaporation, causing the body to build up heat.

As to your question, excessively dry air dries the normal nasal mucus. The protective lining loses its normal function and one is more likely to develop colds.

In the winter most homes are drier than the desert unless there is a humidifier. Nature's air contains moisture even in the desert.

The humidity should be between 35 and 40 per cent and if someone has a respiratory illness as high as 60 to 70 per cent. The usual home in the winter has a humidity of 10 to 15 per cent.

Humidity was carefully controlled in the space capsules to ensure the proper environment for the astronauts. Whenever the control did not work properly, which did happen, the astronauts were both with too much humidity and too cool without it. A proper level of humidity can save on fuel bills.

The sensation of body warmth is also affected by how much heat the body generates or its metabolism. A person with low thyroid function feels colder than a person with increased thyroid function or a fever. A common factor is the level of physical activity. The active person will generate more heat and will want a cooler temperature while a sedentary person, sitting watching television, will want a warmer temperature. A happy solution is for the inactive person to do a little exercise or work requiring some physical exertion.

There are other factors which influence heat, too. Radiant heat through the glass may make one room feel warmer at lower temperatures than one without windows. So there is no one answer, but there are some good principles you can follow to keep everyone more comfortable and healthier.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper.

While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

**The Personal Touch**

In an attempt to lend a personal touch to telephone service, which has changed somewhat since the days when "Central" knew everybody on the line, some Bell offices are having their information operators introduce themselves by their first names. For example:

"This is Mary speaking. May I help you?" As usual, you can't please all of the people even some of the time.

Michigan Bell reports that some callers have hung up, thinking that they dialed. Others have been angered, telling the operator they don't care what her name is, just get them the number. Still others have moved to try to promote a date with Mary.

Most people, however, have responded favorably. In any event, it certainly beats trying to talk to a recording.

**BERRY'S WORLD**



# Bengals End League Season on Win Note

HANNIBAL — The Smith-Cotton Tigers closed the 1970-71 Central Missouri Conference season with an even .500 mark Saturday night by coming from behind to defeat the Hannibal Pirates, 68-60. The victory leaves the Bengals with a 4-4 league ledger and 15-5 overall.

S-C spotted the Bucs a 23-19 lead by the close of the first quarter, but managed to take a one-point lead by the end of the first half, 34-33. The Tigers outscored the Pirates 18-15 in the third period and 16-12 in the

fourth stanza in chalking up the win.

A hustling defense, which saw junior Steve Herzberg draw the guarding duty on high-scoring Lydell Williams, coupled with encouraging words from Head Coach Jim Dinsdale staved off the hosts in the closing minutes of the contest.

Kim Anderson, S-C's sophomore post man, hit five shots from the field and 15 of 18 at the line to pace the Bengals in the victory with 25 points.

Steve Gerlecz and Herzberg were the only other Tigers in

double figures. Gerlecz netted 16, while Herzberg threw in 14.

Jessie Miller topped the Bucs' scoring department with 24; Lydell Williams earned 11 points in the night's work.

The Tigers also copped the junior varsity contest Saturday night against the Pirates, 47-46. Freshman Jim Sanders set the pace for S-C in the win with 14 points.

The Tigers have only four more cage contests before their regional playoffs begin at Wentworth Military Academy,

March 2. Three of the four contests are on the road.

Tuesday night S-C travels to Clinton; Friday they will venture to St. Joseph to play Central High School.

Their final home game is set for Feb. 23, when the Marshall Owls come here. The Tigers close the current season on the road Feb. 26 against Belton.

**Scoring**

Smith-Cotton — (68) Anderson 25, Gerlecz 16, Herzberg 14, Thompson 8, Maple 3, Holmes 2.  
Hannibal — (60) Miller 24, L. Williams 11, E. Williams 9, Welch 7, Stewart 5, Robey 4.

## Pro

### Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	41	24	.631	—
Philadelphia	37	27	.578	3½
Boston	35	29	.547	5½
Buffalo	18	47	.277	23

Central Division

Baltimore	35	26	.574	—
Cincinnati	24	39	.381	12
Atlanta	24	40	.375	12½
Cleveland	11	56	.164	27

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	51	11	.823	—
Detroit	38	23	.623	12½
Chicago	38	25	.563	13½
Phoenix	38	26	.594	14

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	37	24	.507	—
San Francisco	34	31	.523	5
San Diego	29	37	.439	10½
Seattle	28	36	.438	10½
Portland	22	39	.361	15

Saturday's Results

New York	114	Phoenix	97
Buffalo	111	Cleveland	106
Milwaukee	103	Chicago	96
San Diego	120	Cincinnati	116
Seattle	146	San Francisco	101

Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee	124	Atlanta	88
Baltimore	112	Philadelphia	103
Boston	110	Detroit	108
Chicago	106	Cleveland	83
Phoenix	108	Buffalo	97

Los Angeles
 125 | Cincinnati | 113 |

Seattle
 146 | San Francisco | 101 |

Only games scheduled.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games

Phoenix at Boston, afternoon

Baltimore at Detroit

Atlanta at Chicago

New York at Los Angeles

Milwaukee at Buffalo

Cincinnati vs. Portland at Eugene

Only games scheduled.

ABA

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Virginia	43	19	.694	—
Kentucky	34	30	.531	10
New York	27	34	.443	15½
Carolina	27	35	.435	16
Florida	28	39	.418	17½
Pittsburgh	26	39	.400	18½

West Division

Utah	39	20	.661	2
Memphis	36	28	.563	7½
Denver	22	39	.361	20
Texas	19	41	.317	22½

Saturday's Results

Indiana	116	Memphis	111	o.t.
Virginia	144	Kentucky	123	
Memphis	109	New York	105	
Utah	121	Texas	114	
Only games scheduled.				

Sunday's Results

Indiana	116	Memphis	111	o.t.
Virginia	144	Kentucky	123	
Memphis	109	New York	105	
Utah	121	Texas	114	
Only games scheduled.				

Monday's Games

Indiana	116	Memphis	111	o.t.
Virginia	144	Kentucky	123	
Memphis	109	New York	105	
Utah	121	Texas	114	
Only games scheduled.				

Tuesday's Games

Indiana	116	Memphis	111	o.t.
Virginia	144	Kentucky	123	
Memphis	109	New York	105	
Utah	121	Texas	114	
Only games scheduled.				

Wednesday's Games

Indiana	116	Memphis	111	o.t.
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### Property Is Cheap

For some 80,000 families in the Los Angeles area, the earthquake that hit last Tuesday lasted less than one minute, but its complications will last for years to come. Joe McKenna hangs

up a for sale sign, but he is sure he will not have any takers and he is not sure what he can do. His home cost \$28,000 and the damage is estimated at \$20,000. (UPI)

## Shultz Optimistic on Inflation Control

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Contending that wage increases generally have not been a cause of inflation, Budget Chief George P. Shultz predicts the country can "get control of inflation" this year.

Shultz said a strong upswing in productivity—more output per worker, resulting mainly from a management slowdown on costs—is already having a stabilizing effect.

In construction and some other segments of the economy wage settlements remain a major problem, Shultz said in a question-and-answer exchange with The Associated Press, and prices "are still increasing at a rate that is unacceptable high."

"But we think the rate is moderating and will continue to moderate," said Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"Across the economy generally the rate of increase in wages has not been such as to cause inflation," he said.

The questions and answers:

**Q.** Mr. Director, do you find any reassurance on the inflation problem in the recent price statistics?

A. Well, the most recent price statistics show inflation at a high rate. I think if you take the price statistics over a period of time, however, you see that the rate of inflation is less, say, in the second half of 1970 than it was in the first half. We see a rather sharp decline in the rate of increase in the wholesale price index, which is an underlying indicator.

**Q.** Do you have any fear, in proposing this administration's expansionary budget policy, that this may itself foster inflationary psychology?

A. It is possible that people will interpret it that way, but I don't believe they should. The big facts are that there is a tremendous difference between a deficit when the economy is operating at less than full employment—and when you want to

see it expand and get up to the point where it is using all its resources—and a deficit that takes place when the economy is already using all its resources, and when the extra government spending can only lead to bidding for resources that are already in use.

**Q.** Do you think that wage increases can be moderated on the basis of a future hope that inflation will be less?

A. Very large wage increases are not a general problem across the economy. They are a problem in particular places, and the most troublesome one is the construction industry. But across the economy broadly the rate of increase in wages has not been such as to cause inflation.

I think the big thing that is going to come into play in 1971 that is going to be helpful to us is a surge in productivity. When this surge in productivity comes against the wage increase levels—which will persist, but which

are moderate across most of the economy, not everywhere, but most of the economy—they will see unit labor costs come under control.

This on the cost side, combined with some moderation on the price side, is what gives us reason to think we can get control of inflation.

**Q.** Why is an increase in productivity expectable?

A. For two broad reasons. First, the severe stress on profits characteristic of last year—and really of two or three years prior, but particularly last year—has led industry to examine its costs carefully. I think there has been the greatest burst of cost-consciousness across all organizations that we've had in quite a number of years.

The second is that as the economy expands, you tend to get to see the benefits of that cost reduction, because then

output is expanding and you have the advantage of having a larger output produced without overhead costs going up proportionately.

**Q.** About the federal budget: In view of the \$20-billion gap between expectation and performance in this current year's budget—an \$18.6-billion deficit instead of a \$1.3-billion surplus—do you have confidence in the estimates for the fiscal 1972 budget? Especially the forecast of \$1.065 trillion in national output this year, on which the estimate of budget revenues is based?

A. Yes, I think that the estimates are good estimates. It is even possible that they will turn out to be conservative rather than very much on the high side. The economy has, in seven years of the post-World War II period, met or exceeded the 9-per cent growth which in gross

national output (GNP) which this forecast implies.

I think on some 10 occasions it has met or exceeded the real rate of growth implied in this forecast. (The "real growth rate" is the GNP deflated to eliminate the effect of inflation.)

**Q.** What is the expected 1971 real rate of growth?

A. Well, we expect that prices will continue to rise, and that there will be a real rate of growth on the order of 5 per cent or so—in that general range.

**Q.** The other 4 per cent of the increase would be the price rise?

A. It would reflect the more moderate price increase this year—and of course that's an average. We would expect the rate of price increase to be lower at the end of the year than it would be at the beginning of the year.

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## Controversy Mounting On Predicting Quakes

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The earthquake that struck the Los Angeles area last week has focused new interest on an old question: Can earthquakes be predicted?

Even the experts don't agree. Some say it's impossible. Others say it's possible, but improbable. Still others say it's possible, but only with more money, equipment and research.

Dr. Charles F. Richter, head of the California Institute of Technology Seismology Laboratory, says that right now "we don't know how to forecast earthquakes," but predicts it may be possible someday.

Dr. William Van De Lindt, a geophysicist at the IBM science center here, says earthquake prediction is definitely possible, but hasn't been done before because "it's never had the spot-light on it."

There's no quarrel among them that right now, no one can predict when and where the next powerful earthquake—like the one that staggered Southern California on Tuesday—will strike.

Press now says that because of underfunding, the recommended research program hasn't helped much and today there remains "no essentially consistent research program" on earthquakes.

Prediction is purely a mechanical problem, says Van De Lindt. He believes predictions could be a reality a generation from now if the nation's leaders make it a top priority.

He says computers will play a large part in collating data necessary to predict when and where the next powerful earthquake will hit.

But he says the mathematical calculations involved in checking earthquake theories and field data—magnetic fluctuations, stress factors and the like—are so immense no computer today can digest them.

Dr. Louis C. Pakiser, a geo-

physicist and former chief of the National Center for Earthquake Research, is more optimistic.

He says a prediction system can be worked out in five years and adds: "Some think it will take longer than five years, but I am convinced the outlook for predictions is very good."

"How far in advance? I'd say forecasts will be on a short term, perhaps a day or a few hours."

How would scientists go about making predictions?

By intensive studies of the earth's crust, kept in motion almost constantly by little understood forces that compress, stretch and twist it.

Studies focus on cracks called faults that can extend as much as 30 miles deep. Sudden slippage along such a crack causes quakes.

To study the crust, experts use long quartz tubes, anchored in native rock, that record pressures and tensions. Changes in the length of light beams detect movement along two sides of a fault. Special instruments can measure changes in tilt, in elevation. Others can determine whether stresses and strains are likely to cause vertical or lateral slippage along a fault, or a combination of both.

California's great San Andreas fault, for instance, averages two inches of movement a year. Some sections creep. Other sections don't move until there's a shock. Then slippage can be 22 feet or more, causing a major shock.

Besides studying rock strains, experts monitor magnetic variances. Some say unusual disturbances occur in the earth's magnetic field before some quakes.

Another field of study is heat flow. Temperature is heat through rock. Some changes are attributed to action of the earth's molten core, others to radioactivity in rocks. Some

scientists believe analysis of temperature readings could provide a basis for prediction.

Instrument-obtained data then would be related to the kind of rock in the area, and its resistance to strain—whether it's hard like granite or soft like sandstone.

### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6  
Day Days Days

Up to 15 words ... 1.80 3.60 5.40

16 to 20 words ... 2.40 4.80 7.20

21 to 25 words ... 3.00 6.00 9.00

26 to 30 words ... 3.60 7.20 10.00

31 to 35 words ... 4.20 8.40 12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democratic-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democratic and the following morning Capital editions.

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications 1-10

II—AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications 18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT

Classifications 32-37

V—FINANCIAL

Classifications 38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION

Classifications 42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK

# It's Still The "Freezin' Season". .But Classified Ads Will Thaw Things Out!

## 11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-door, hard-top, extra nice, \$1200. 1965 Buick Wildcat convertible, power equipped, \$595. 1965 Thunderbird convertible, \$650. 1967 Mustang V-8, automatic, power steering, red, \$995. 1962 Lincoln Continental, cream puff, \$26-8706. 826-3024.

1964 DODGE 440, 4-door, automatic transmission, 318 engine, good tires, radio, heater, clean. 1961 Falcon 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires and battery, reasonable. 827-1128.

1969 DODGE SUPER BEE, automatic, 383, V-8, radio, tape player. Still in warranty, \$1600. 826-9338, days. 629 East 9th.

1970 EL CAMINO, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof and cover, like new. 1811 West 5th.

68 PLYMOUTH Fury III . . . \$1595  
63 CHEV pickup . . . . . \$595  
62 VW Pickup . . . . . \$350  
61 CHEV 2 Dr HT Conv. . . . . \$250  
59 CADILLAC coupe . . . . . \$125

## TRANSMISSIONS

Repaired or Replaced

ENGINES

Sold &amp; Installed

TUNE-UPS

Champion Spark Plugs, \$7.95 Ea.

GOOD USED TIRES &amp; BATTERIES

AUTOMATIC SALVAGE

All model Cars &amp; Trucks

WE BUY SALVAGE CARS &amp; TRUCKS

## KEELE'S

## ROADSIDE SERVICE

1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50

Phone 347-5352

## 11-A—Mobile Homes

## MOBILE HOMES

## RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM

## 'No Down Payment'

Pay Like Rent

50 Homes To Go

1-2-3 Bedrooms

Completely Furnished.

## "Hurry, These Won't Last"

## SIEP'S MOBILE HOMES

Knob Noster, Mo.

Tel. # 816 563-3855

## 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

DODGE 1965 1/2 TON, long wide bed, good commercial tires, standard six, good condition. 826-3394.

1944 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton. 1956 Ford, 2-ton, with hoist. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, Phone 527-3415.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

4. LIKE NEW, 10x16.5 pickup or truck tires mounted on wide rim wheels. 433-5560, Tipton.

## 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motor-bikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

## 18—Business Services Offered

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY fabric and Naugahyde samples. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Sandra Nicholson, Phone 826-9013.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SILVER COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, covering, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

DOZER, LOADER, BACKHOE WORK. White rock delivered. Wolf Construction, Office, 826-1722. Mobile, 827-2555. Home, 827-1370.

ENGINE REBUILDING. Brake work, valve jobs, tuneups, work guaranteed. Reasonable. Cecil Hudson, 826-2981 after 5 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Ewer, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

HERNDON ELECTRIC AND L & G Electric, 119 East Third, 827-2464. 826-7160. Contracting, service work.

ENGINE OVERHAUL, brake and tune up work. Call after 5 p.m., 826-9194. Bob Cummings.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars. \$5 and up. Call 826-3039 or 826-9376.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia Mo. 826-8938.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

## 19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Cabins, room addition, painting, roofing, concrete. Free estimates, small or large. 826-2526.

## 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING, crocheting, hand quilting. Quilts, crocheted work for sale. Ethyle Ward, 1700 East 6th, 827-0828.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, pant suits, alterations, also re-line coats, plain sewing, 115 South Quincy, Phone 827-0607.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM-8-2528.

## 26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby 826-5234.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

FLAT CREEK INN has room for one more good waitress. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. South Highway.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED for book-keeping, good salary. Apply in person for interview. Hobson and Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

AVON CALLING ON T.V.

AVON CALLING in magazines. AVON CALLING in your neighborhood? It can be you.

Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: MAN with some experience in auto parts or maintenance. Permanent position. Send resume, Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Mo.

TRUCK DRIVER, permanent job, union benefits, 2 years over road experience necessary. 816-834-4576, Pilot Grove.

## GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

We are interested in 3 more management trainees for our soon to be regional office in Columbia, Mo.

Our National Diversified Company would prefer some sales background but not mandatory. Business or agricultural experience also helpful.

Manager position open for qualified individual.

We will offer \$10,000 plus 1st year, stock options and all company benefits.

For confidential interview call collect:

MR. J. TESCH  
Holiday Inn East  
Columbia, Mo.  
AC (314) 449-2491

## 33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

## PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming. Personal Care. By appointment. The Poodle Shop, 827-2064, Monday through Friday.

## THE ROYAL POODLE

\$1.00 discount with ad. By appointment. 826-8435, 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

## PEKINGESE

Darling AKC registered puppies, 8 weeks, black. Call Darles Cook, 826-3490 after 6.

## TANK'S TROPICAL FISH

Supplies, aquariums. 1423 South Limit 9 to 5:30—Fridays 9 to 9.

## WANTED TO BUY: Registered male Chihuahua, call 826-0068.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE Boars and Gilts, serviceable age. Sonora averaged 6.02 loin, 1.08 backfat. James A. Wallenburn, 366-4720 or 366-4866, Otterville.

## 35 ANGUS — HEREFORD STOCK CALVES

Calves, weaned, steers or heifers. Raymond Wason, 347-5598 or 826-0670.

## ROUTE SALESMAN

Service our established customers in Sedalia and surrounding areas. Guaranteed salary, plus commission.

Earnings opportunities from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

## VEHICLE FURNISHED

All benefits provided.

## QUALIFICATIONS

Married and over 25 years of age with successful work record.

Write to Box 863 care Sedalia — stating age, marital status, education and complete job history. All replies will be held in complete confidence.

## 33-C—Agents Wanted

AGENT WANTED. Wish to hire full time experienced life and health Agent. Drawing account, production bonus-district management available. Write Box 862 care Sedalia Democrat.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED: ASSISTANT to the Office Manager at Fitzwilliam Volkswagen. Involves some posting, billing, typing, etc. No dictation or shorthand necessary. Work every other Saturday until noon. Full hospitalization program, vacation, other fringe benefits. Apply in person at 620 West Main.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for accountant or top-notch bookkeeper, 5 day week. Starting salary \$600-\$650 a month plus other fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Submit resume to Box 848 care Sedalia Democrat. All replies confidential.

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

## YOUR GIRL FRIDAY

Neat, mature, experienced typist & dictaphone. Part time, hours & salary open.

CALL 826-4759

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, close to town, large fenced-in backyard, any age, call 826-9478.

## 38—Business Opportunities

## IMMEDIATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

AS A DX LESSEE

For information, call Sun Oil Company, 826-3760 weekdays or 826-9952 evenings.

## Modern 2 Bay Service Station For Lease

Retirement Plan & Hospitalization Available

Call 826-0439, Sedalia, 8 A.M.—5 P.M.

Monday Through Friday

AC 816-366-4841, Otterville, Saturdays & Sundays

## 40—Money to Lend—Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE for long term loans on large and small farms. Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, 2811 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

## 42-B—Instruction—Male

MEET NEEDED To drive semi-tractors, trailers, local and over the road. Experience not necessary. Earning potential \$10,500 to \$16,500 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 816-735-8104, or write Advance D.T. Department, 930 North Chestnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64120.

## 42-C—Instruction—Male &amp; Female

## U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 854 care of Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

## 50—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

## PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming. Personal Care. By appointment. The Poodle Shop, 827-2064, Monday through Friday.

## 52—Antiques

KIMBALL ORGAN, over 100 years old, perfect shape. Must sell. Phone 816-647-3238.

## 53—Boats and Accessories

AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER SALES AND SERVICE. Repair all boats and motors. Bob's Marina, 905 West Pettis.

## 54—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY, TIMOTHY AND Lespedeza, square bales, in barn, 50¢ bale. 826-3410 Sedalia or LaMonte 347-5269.

## WOOD FOR SALE

Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

## TRASH BARRELS

for sale, \$2.00 each. Also, coal. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

## WOOD FOR SALE

Fireplace and stove length. Call 826-

# Now-\$1 Enrolls You In The Doctors Hospital Plan To Safeguard Your Income and Savings If Sickness Or Accident Puts You In The Hospital

**MAXIMUM BENEFIT UP TO \$10,000 — TAX-FREE! PLAN PAYS EXTRA CASH DIRECT TO YOU — IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE — INDIVIDUAL, GROUP OR MEDICARE... TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH TO USE AS YOU PLEASE!**

**PAYS \$100  
A WEEK  
EXTRA**

If you are hospitalized  
(See all plans below)

**PAYS \$75  
A WEEK  
EXTRA**

If your wife is hospitalized (See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

**PAYS \$50  
A WEEK  
EXTRA**

If a covered child is hospitalized  
(See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans below)

**PAYS \$350  
A WEEK  
EXTRA**

If you and your wife are both injured  
and hospitalized (See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

**PLUS INCREASED  
EXTRA CASH FOR  
CANCER, HEART  
ATTACK OR  
STROKE**

**REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00**

Then, after the first month, continue this "extra cash" coverage at Physicians' low rates.

**During this Limited Enrollment Period,  
you can enroll yourself and all eligible  
members of your family simply by  
mailing the Enrollment Form below  
with \$1. There's nothing else to do —  
but you must mail your Enrollment no  
later than Midnight, March 7, 1971!**

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free, expense-free extra cash paid direct to you when a sudden accident or unexpected illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever. All you need do is mail the Enrollment Form below together with just \$1 before the expiration date. It's that easy!

#### Why You Need Extra Cash

In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance Anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time.

But even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers most of your medical and hospital bills, what about the bills that keep piling up at home?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even think of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use up savings it may have taken a lifetime to accumulate...they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community.

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed by money worries!

**How The Plan Protects You And Your Family**  
Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right to meet your family's special needs.

In addition to the "extra cash" hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

#### Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

#### Enjoy Life-Long Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

#### You May Actually Come Out "Money Ahead"

Because The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry—individual, group or even Medicare—and because all your extra cash benefits are tax-free, you may leave the hospital many dollars ahead...money you don't have to account for to anyone. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

#### Enroll For Only \$1

Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan—all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at no extra cost. (See box at right for low rates.)

#### Extra Cash Protection At Surprisingly Low Cost

How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. No salesmen will call. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

#### Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company"!

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the *Physicians Mutual Insurance Company*, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 68 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha,

#### CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



#### INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly  
(\$14.28 daily) extra cash  
when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

You pay only \$3.95 monthly and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



#### HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly  
(\$14.28 daily) extra cash  
when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

You pay only \$6.45 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



#### ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly  
(\$14.28 daily) extra cash  
when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. All your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



#### ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly  
(\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

#### SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

Whichever plan you choose, you get:  
**50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS**...if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

**DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS** if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!

#### IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means*. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rate applies:

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan ..... \$2.50  
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan ..... 3.50  
Male on any Plan ..... 3.50

## 19 Important Questions Answered

### ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What Is The Doctors Hospital Plan?  
The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—that pays extra cash direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I Need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes. The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If you live by yourself, or wish to cover only one family member, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the

Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical and insurance professions.

**Easy to Enroll! No Salesman Will Call!**

During this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your form. This

(unless you have the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

Protect Your Family — Enroll Now.

If Not Satisfied Your \$1 Will Be Refunded

Take a moment now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1.00 for your first month.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason

automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

**IMPORTANT: We can only accept your enrollment if it is postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. You risk nothing by acting promptly. You may lose hundreds of dollars in "extra cash" benefits through needless delays. Mail your enrollment form today!**



**PHYSICIANS MUTUAL  
INSURANCE COMPANY**

115 South 42nd Street,  
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

**SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, MARCH 7, 1971**

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to  
Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

#### The Doctors Hospital Plan

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. T278

INSURED'S NAME  
(Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street

City State Zip No.

IMPORTANT:  
This enrollment form  
must be mailed no later  
than midnight of:

MARCH 7, 1971

SELECT PLAN DESIRED:  
Check one only

Individual-Plan 4  
 Husband-Wife-Plan 3  
 All Family-Plan 1  
 One Parent Family-Plan 2

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P322 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

FORM F-322

Insured's Signature SIGN — DO NOT PRINT